

DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION AND AGRICULTURE

WHOLE NO. 407

very sorry," said the Colonel, "for he was
killed. By the bye, that is a very pretty gun
and you be so kind as to let me look at it!"
The soldier complied with the request. The
Englishman took the gun, stepped back a few
feet, took deliberate aim, then broke forth in
a fit of abuse, concluding with an order to
step down and take a bite of the crow, or he
would blow his brains out. The soldier
stunned, apologized, and entreated. It was of
no use.

There was no help for it—and the starving man stooped and took a bite of the food. To swallow it, he could not. Up came his disgust—his dinner the day before, and it actually appeared as if he would throw up his toes. "The Englishman" gloated on the misery of this victim, and smiled complacently at every conditional remark: "When he had got through vomiting, and had wiped his eyes, the Colonel handed him his pipe, with the remark, "Now, I will reveal, that will teach you how to poach a gentleman's enclosure."

...the English soldier took his gun, and had
...blond might have seen the devil in his eye
...had looked close. Stepping back he took
...in at the heart of his breast and ordered him
...stantly to finish the crow. Angry expos-
...ulations, prayers, and entreaties were useless.
...ing. There was shot in the American eye
...as there had been in the English eye
...fore. There was no help at hand, and he
...took a bite of the crow. One bite was enough
...send all the good dinners he had eaten
...on the same journey with thearrison

as in the agony of sickness; Jonathan escaped to the American shore.

The next morning, early, the commandant of Fort Niagara was sitting in his quarters when Colonel——was announced.

"Sir," said Colonel——, "I come to demand the punishment of one of your men, who yesterday entered my premises and committed a great outrage."

"We have three hundred men here, and it would be difficult for me to know who it is you

The Englishman described him as a long, ungainly, shuffling, stoop-shouldered devil. "Ah! I know whom you mean," said the officer; "he is always getting into some mischief. Orderly, call Tom."

In a few moments Tom entered and stood straight as his natural build would allow, while not a trace of emotion was visible on his countenance.

"Tom," said his officer, "do you know this gentleman?"

"Where did you see him before?"
"I-I-I-I," said Tom, stammering awfully,
at retaining the grave expression natural to
his face;
"I di-di-dined with him yesterday."
We believe Tom was not punished.—*Indianapolis Sentinel*.

The *Harrison Spectator* concludes a review of Mr. Keefer's Report of Railroads in Canada for 1893 with the following:
None of the companies lost their lives.

...other than their own fault, as touched
...were killed by getting on trains in motion,
...and three by falling off. All those injured
...and their misfortunes to the same cause,—
...the employees mostly met their fate from 'accidents'
...incidental to their profession, chiefly
...coupling cars. The 'others' were almost
...trespassing on the tracks of various com-
... This 'one' passenger was killed for
...every 13 093 900 miles travelled, and 'one'
...three injured or killed for every 8 275 200
...miles travelled.' In view of this it really

by railway as it is to set by one's fire
side, for, as the chances are that a rail-
way travel at least half the 2,275,209 miles
without being hurt, he might go 4,187,600
miles by express—which would take him 14
years, 43 weeks 1 day, and several odd hours
and minutes to do, if he travelled without
stopping for business, all night and all day,
week days and Sundays—before there would
be a greater probability of his being hurt than
in this stopping off the train with safety. To

THE ADDINGTON ROAD.—A late visitor to the country as filling rapidly, and the settlers are doing well. Of the free lots, 176 have been taken up, 1609 acres of land cleared and cropped; and of the lands for sale in the rear 2,000 acres have been disposed of by the agent, with the condition of actual settlement.

ected, besides school-houses, stores, blacksmith's shops and taverns. The soil is generally good, the climate healthy, the country well watered by lakes and rivers abounding with fish, and the woods are full of game. Coal, lead, iron, and other minerals have been discovered. The Addington Road has been extended to the Madawaska, and a line is cast, to open up a communication with New Brunswick; and is about to be extended to intersect the Opeongo road. Persons intending to settle northward, should, however, the ne-

ness of what appears to be a very successful experiment, should proceed by the Grand Trunk Railway to Napanee, from whence the proposed macadamized road leads to the settlement. Why should Canadians emigrate who can find land on a free road, within easy accommodation with civilization, can be obtained, and every man capable of swinging an axe?—*For Advertiser.*

At the sight of the 225¢ gilt. "The ship
itself was worth £70 000, she had on board
£310 000 in Gold, besides a general cargo
in the end fast. Fact of all was, there were
70 persons on board, of whom only 43 re-
scaped with their lives. "The storm was
at its unexampled in its fury, and the dis-
asters have been numerous and distressing."
✓ Chickens of a new breed, called "Im-
proved", are being introduced into this
country from abroad. Instead of feathers, they
are covered with hair like that of the lap dog.

Wheeling *Intelligencer*, of a late date, describes a couple which had been brought to this place on the road to Pittsburg, for some fancier who had imported them.

